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FIGHT FOR LIFE WITH A THIEF.

A Saloon-Keeper's Desperate Struggie with a Knife at His Throat.

Policeman Greene Looked Calmly or Without Interfering.

A fight for life, between a citizen and a Every man who owned a tennis shirt or a able, occurred in full view of a policeman recreater cost put it on, and the business a few minutes after midnight the morning. Thoroughfares were the scene of endless did he realize that he had missed an oppor-

The night was warm and sleeps, and the batauts were too busy with a sharp knife but had the policeman been wide awake one thief and would be murdorer at least would. This was true, also, of the Har to-day be behind the bars, and perhaps

Reeper at 1450 Second avenue. His saloon opens on Seventy-fourth street

as well as on the svenue. this morning, and, after cleaning up. Berry wisely kept within doors, neglecting

He sat looking up and down the avenue

then we must be prepared for another the apposite wide of the avenue Policeman Greene stood swinging his club, which they had tasted before.

He, too, was looking on, though with languid interest.

Hearing no shout or sound, he thought the men were "fooling," and watched to see the outcome as he would watch a wrestling boot in the arena.

Washington was the hottest place in the Washington was the hottest place in the Washington was the hottest place in the Washington was the hottest place in the

d not see the thief plunge a keen-kuife into the saloon-keeper's side bladed knife into the saloon-keeper's side and neck.

The saloon-keeper hardly felt it. He still held on, with the blood tracking down his neck, and the thief struggled vainly to break his grip of iron.

Boundhing at last in the singular silence and violent effort of the fighters made Polleeman Greene leave his corner and start for them.

missiart was the signal for the two thioves in the bail.

With a sudden rush they darted out and upon the two fiching men, broke the salcon-keeper's grip on their contrade and sout him sprawling.

Now, there were three against one, and the salcon-keeper was struck a cracking blow with a club or lead pine that aimout broke him head. As he fell they rea down the street towards First syenne.

They had disappeared, when the policeman heard, open-mouthed, the salcon-keeper's account of the excounter.

Though he ran the whole block through and searched for them in every open door, ay they were cone. The tenements had swallowed them up.

and searched for The tenements they were gone. The tenements have been up. Lowed them up.

Nothing was left for the officer but to take.

Nothing was left for the Proshyterian Hosbutta out in the

the two renorted what had happened to Sergeaus McMillan in the Sixty-seventh street
station.

The valoon-seeper cannot identify his assailant.

In the long struggle he did not once see
his face. The search for him among the
toughs that abound in the neighborhood is
therefore hopeless.

The thieves had evidently spied out their
opportunity. The cash-drawer was full of
money.

The salcon-keeper thinks himself lucky in the big killed, and does not blame the bigliernin, whose mistake, he thinks, was better.

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New York's Sirozco Considerably Abated To-Day.

Six Deaths and Many Sunstroke Cases Reported.

Thunder Showers and Cooler Air Predicted for To-Night

The faces of most New Yorkers were a jailed, weary, worn-out expression this pair morning when the busy day becau.

Very little refreshing sleep was obtainable WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, between 31st and 32d ata, New York.

BROOKLYN - 359 FULTON ST. JARLEM News Department, 150 East 12578 ex.;

July holding fast upon poor New York all

fort was out of the question.

Tossing upon a sleepless bed at midnight

heat to contend with, and when exhaustion came in the hour before dawn the thermometer at Hudnut's registered no less than 82 degrees, and this was continued up to 9 o'clock. At noon it had gone up two points. Truck horses were saturated grant sponges on their heads, pedestrians puffed, perspired, fanned themselves and swore-under their breath, softly, so that the exercise might not aggravate their overheated con-

It was a desperate battle, with the citizen's processions of men and boys in shirt sleevelife in jeopardy, but in a perfectly impartial or flannel shirts, and women in blomes or spirit the policeman allowed them to aght flaring blazer, with the collars thrown open Crowell, a prosperous farmer of this section,

The iron steamboats did a holiday busis night. ness. Every train out of New York over the Long Island railway added from one to four that was between them to make any outere, extra coaches, laden with a long-suffering

This was true, also, of the Harlem, the Huckon Liver and the Jersey railways, and probably 100,000 New Yorkers sought the William Berry is an athletic young saloon- cooling breezes of the scashore and the river side.

There were many cases reported of prostration by the heat, and many others were His customers had all departed at 12,05 saved by the fact that thousands of people took a chair out on the sidewalk to rest a lew ne s for the saiety of their health and for Even Sergt. Dunn, usually cool, caim, un-

and did not see one of the thieves, who had ruffled in his breezy sky parlor, was obliged been watching him from a sheltered hall- to admit that New York had not had such a been watching him from a sheltered hall-way across the street, sneak through the side door into his saloon and behind the bar.

sometimes as that of the past twenty-four hours.

At Noclock this morning his thermome-ter, which is located under the best of con-

gained an inch upon the other while they fought, wrestled and rolled across the side walk to the carb.

The progress of the battle was watched from two different points across the way, but with very different feelings.

In the doorway two thieves, the pals of one of the wrestlers, looked on hoping to see their comrate escape, but fearful of crossing into the lamplight to his rescue, for on the proposite wide of the avenue Policeman.

Washington was the hottest place in the

Cashington was the hottest place in the United States to-day with 84 degrees, Philadelphia coming next with 82, and Boston and New Orleans rejoleting with Kansas City in 76-degree weather.

Kansas City in 76-degree weather.

Kansas City's official thermometer touched the 100-degree mark westerday afternoon, but rain last night in Montana, the Missouri and Missestipii valley scooled the misshroom I Mississippi valleys cooled the mushro wn off and started a cool wave for

and violent effort of the fighters made Fos-liceman (orecan leave his corner and start for them.

He walked leisurely across the avenue, making jovial passes at a stray cat that came alouehing alone. His start was the signal for the two thieves and even joked about the beat. DEATHS FROM THE HEAT.

to day:
William Wvarr, sixty-six vests, dropped dead in an outhouse of his residence, 1143

dead in an outhouse of his residence, 1445, First avenue, 18 First avenue, 19 First avenue,

Cornells street; cholors meantum.
Issae B. Canistis, six months, 880 Ninth avenue; cholers infantum.
John Herrin, four months, 517 West Forty-slith street; convulsions.
Infant cure of Mrs. Meade, 401 East Sixtieth street; cholers infantum.
FRESTRATIONS EXPONENT TO-DAY.
Architect Blanks, two years past three-score and ten stept on the roof of his home, it it Cannon street, and about 1 ordices this morning rolled off and fell two stories to the yard beneath. His hip and shoulder were badly injured. Gouverneut Hospital.
Willan Lynch, twenty-cight years old, was sleeping on the fire-scare of the fourth story at 101 East Thirty-listed street. He woke ups little after modulate on the fire-scape of the third story, having failer and received a sewer scalp wound; fledicum.
Michael tiature, of the Last One Hindred and Itself and Itse

The salcon-keeper thinks himself lucky in not being killed, and does not blane the policerm. Whose mistake, he thinks, was believe to be feeling matches and cock figure are the order of the day and night in that neighborhood.

Policeman Greeve is an old and experienced officer, with a hitherto unformished him to the assistance of the salcon-keeper at once, but the combainants were as silent as the grave that yawned between them, with the theffs knife seeking the heart of his captor.

THEY WON'T MOVE THE ZOO.

Mayor Grant Expected to Kill the Park Board's appropriation.

There is reason to believe to-day that the scheme for moving the menagerie to the northern part of Central Park has received.

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EMANUEL ABBAHAMS, cigar-maker, aged twenty-air, of 314 8, 2d street, Brooklyn.

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July holding fast more poor New Lors at an incidence of the first state of the street of the street

Catharine's Hospital.

JOSEPH VISCATI, and PRANK MENDS. TWENTYtwonty-four, and PRANK MENDS. TWENTYtwo, laborers, living in President street,
were prostrated by the heat walle working
in a sewer in Sheetcathe street, between
Scrand a st Third avenues. Removed to the suffering New Yorker had 88 degrees of

Prostrated While Loading Hay. Minorarows, Cone., July 9, -Louis M.

An Editor Overcome by Heat. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD]
KASSAS CITY, Mo., July 9, -Editor Hill, of the Journa, was overcome by the heat while at work at his deak last night. His condition is critical.

Heat Kills a Sergeant-at-Arms. INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I KANNAN CITY, July O. John Freeland, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Upper House of the City Council, died from heat prostration

But One Man Escaped from the Wrecked Boat Little Nellie.

GEN. CLINTON B. FISK DEAD.

The Prohibition Party's Leader Passed Away This Morning.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, the Prohibitionist leader, died at his home, 175 West Fifty-eighth street, at 10, 30 o'clock this morn-

He bal suffered from an attack of La

Grippe since last Winter, and his death was due to a relapse.

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John by both the remigrated to Michigan he was boundaries and bare and have existed for some time in which he say that serious abuses are early due to the four borders and concluded, after a brief inspection of the morning.

Several bearding houses are being conducted on the grounds, in one of which twenty boarders are accommodated, and in addition of the from the city, but to be abused and in meeting was held at that the say of one before any court was ones withe early hour before any court was ones withe early hour before any court was ones withe early hour before any court was ones wither early four before any court was ones wither early four before any court was ones withing the rich time the meeting was one of when the meeting was held at that the say of our before any court wa

affoat in that city that the Vanderbilts

fair brosze. The " slice and ambulance sur- Morett's Tearming Combridge used. Price 23c. have!

geons are kept busy attending to cases of prostration, which were numerous yesterday and to-day. Following is a list of those reported up to moon to-day. Following is a list of those reported up to moon to-day. Taylor diserve, twenty-four years, of neil Herkimer street, found suffering from sunstruke. St. Marry Hospital. Found to how as 300 Myrtle avenue. Removed to his home at 300 Myrtle avenue. Removed to his home at 300 Myrtle avenue. Removed to his home at 300 Myrtle avenue. The neity-tive, of Troy, N. H. found prostrated in fact street. St. Cath. Walter Bisuvelt, twenty-view cars, of 256 Green out avenue, prostrated on the street. Taken fluore. Leave the street of the street of the street. St. Cath. Walter Bisuvelt, twenty-view cars, of 256 Green out avenue, prostrated on the street. Respect to the street of the street. St. Cath. St. Cat

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1890.

report of the date of July 7, and confirmed

*Based upon the several reports, the Con-

their homes.

According Figs 1987, aged forty-live, of 527

122th sevence, prestrated on Eleventh street; conveyed to his home.

According History, of 570 Donglas street. found in Fullon street near Duffield; Homeopathic Hospital.

Anne Hyer-regions, aged twenty-four, of 550 Devoe street, prestrated at 804 Flushing ave. Removed to his home.

Actual Hyer-regions aged the first twenty-four, of 540 Fifth syence, sunstruck at Thirty-eighth street and Eighth avenue. Taken home. July 3, passed the following resolution : the streets and street openings, sewers and vanits in this part of the city; that the extreme heat coming from these mains is a menace to public health, and its effect or the basements of many buildings situated along the line of these steam mains is pro-

along the line of these steam mains is pro-ductive of conditions dangerous and detri-mental to life and health.

"Orders have been issued in accordance with the above resolution, by virtue of the power and authority vested in the Board of itealth under section 535 of the Consoli-dation act, declaring the mains of the New York Steam Company a public missance and dangerous to life and health at four points to wit: "Under the rondbed in Broadway, between Nos. 233 and 259 Broadway, "Under the Condbed in Broadway, between Nos. 165 and 184 Broadway, "Under the rondbed in Broadway, in front of the 'Herald' Building.

"Under the 'Herald' Building,
"Under the rondbed in Wall street,
between Nos. 11 and 71.
"And ordering that steam be shut off
from the said steam mains, and that the
said steam mains be not used between
the several points as above referred to."

the several points as above referred to."
Copies of the orders issued by the Board, for each of the sections condemned were inclosed with the report, and are identical except in the designation of the locality.
That relating to mains in Broadway, between Nos. 165 and 184, is as follows:
"Revolved, That the reports of the Sanitary Enjerintendent, W. A. Ewing, and of Chief Inspectors Cyrus Edson and Edward W. Martin, embedying the reports of the Sicilial Sanitary Inspectors, Charles F. Roberts, Alvahit, Doty and Alongo Riawelt upon steam mains, sewers, vanils, water mains and gasmains, and the results of certain inspections made by them in the lower part of the city be filed among the records of the Department. At No clock this morning his thermome bar.

The clicking of the spring catch in the money drawer first structed his attention. Apparently uncertain as to what it meant, Berry leaned over in his seat and squinted into the saloon. The thief and he saw each other at the same moment. The thief leaped over the bar and made for the front door with a moment. The thief leaped over the bar and made for the front door with a struggle began that left neither breath for a single about for help.

The thief fought to get away, the saloon. Both were strong and active. Neither gained an men unon the other while they fought, wrestled and rolled across the side-fought, wrestled and rolled across the side-fought and hereby orders.

At No clock this morning his thermometer conded the best of conditions, showed 78 degrees, or three decreases the sector which as a strong and the structure. At one time late same hour yesterday agrees in the same hour yesterday afternoon Huddle for the should be same moment. The thief leaped over the least of the should structure and the same weak of the least of the should structure and the same hour - Rolled garges in the same hours - Rolled Boat Little Nellic, of this police. However, and the finite conditions, all the should structure and the same hour yesterday agrees in the same hour, and the should receive high the policy in the should structure. The thing for the Neiter Boat Act Little Nel

boats leaving here to look for her.

The search, however, was in vain.
Capt. George Clark, his son and Engineer
Hill, of the boat, were drowned. But one man was saved and he had a terrible experience, being in the pilot-house when the boat was capsized.

He went down with the boat, but when she struck bottom he broke through a window and made his way to the surface of the water, where he battled with the wind, rain and hail for over an hour.

And this Beard hereupon enters upon its records the said steam mains in Broadway as a nuisance, and hereby orders has team mains in Broadway between 165 Broadway and 184 Broadway be not issed.

The Board directs this order boat served as said law requires, and that in case this order is not executed by the Panitary Superintendent, and that its execution be not commenced by the Sanitary Superintendent, and that its execution be not commenced by the Sanitary Superintendent, and that its execution be not commenced by the Sanitary Superintendent, and the further order of this Board, hereupon enters upon its records the said steam mains in Broadway as a nuisance, and hereby orders that steam mains in Broadway as a nuisance, and hereby orders the said steam mains in Broadway as a nuisance, and hereby orders that steam mains in Broadway as a nuisance, and hereby orders mains in Broadway as a nuisance, and hereby orders mains in Broadway as a nuisance, and hereby orders mains in Broadway as a nuisance, and hereby orders mains in Broadway as a nuisance, and hereby orders mains in Broadway as a nuisance, and hereby orders mains in Broadway be not issed.

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and haif for over an hour.

He was rescued in an exhausted condition.
He refused to give his name.

Parties are searching for the bodies of the missing men.

It is feared there were other casualties, as the parties on the lake have not yet put in an appearance.

Bury Polyn, N. Y., July 9.—The report that the new hotel at Bluff Point, on Lake Champiain, was blown away in last night's storm was an exaggeration.

The hotel windows were smashed, trees

Board, of which further order notice will be given to the parties interested.

The power of the licalth Board is almost unlimited in its particular field, and the Neam Company will be discussed in the interest of battle successfully against its mandates.

The Hoard's action is obscured in the impurfect system of mains maintained in the public streets, and is expected to result in the laying of a more perfect system in the streets parallel to Broadway.

Vice-President O. P. Shaffer, of the New York Steam Company, said this afternoon to a Fyening Wealth Production.

The hotel windows were smashed, trees uprooted and the grounds generally devastated.

No one in the building was injured, but No one in the building was injured, but the building was injured, but the building was injured, but the building was injured but the building was injur

No one in the building was injured, but one of a party of gue-ts who were out on the lake in a boat was drowned.

The hotel is ewied by the Belaware and Hudson Canal Company, and the Company's loss is estimated at from \$1.500 to \$2,000, and will attend to anything in reason, and will attend to anything that we are responsible for; but we expect to show that we were not responsible for the recent upheavils.

"We never have had an explosion of our strain pipes, and when the time comes we will prove it. I cannot say what the Company will do until we get the official notice."

FREE RENT AND FREE BEER.

Grave Abuses Practised by Squatters on Pelham Park.

President Gallup, of the Park Board, lately made an extended tour through Pelham Park, with a view to having removed the buildings that are not needed.

He has prepared a report on the subject,

twenty boarders are accommodated, and in another seventeem.

He also discovered that Mrs. Hratt, who pays to a month rest, and is far in arrears themselve, has as soutest cows and four horsesout at mature, and a Mrs. Pourherty keeps sixty or seventy cows on the west boundaries of the Brone River.

He also found a beer saloon in operation, kept by a Frenchman named Frances. Mr. (tailon says that it hough he made no servet of his business, and fined the outside of his place will know, he was never mousted.

in antry. He was rapidly promoted, and at the close of the war was Assistant Commissioner under their five Howard in the manage ment of the Fredman's Europa in housing and I consesse.

He was for many years electrified with the Probabilities partially and in 1886 was the monimer for covernor of New Jersey, holling 10, 500 votes.

In 1888 he was the nominee of the Probinion National Convention for President.

DO THEY OWN CHICAGON YARDON

Suicide of Agent Eing. Agent King, of the Newark office of the 'nited States Express Company, was found doad this morning at the house of Treasurer Hanford, of the Company, at Newark, where he was a guest for the day. He had shot himself through the head.

What He Would Spend. (From the american Greene,) "What are you going to spend this Sum

mer?" asked Rockses of his impecunious friend, Smithers, returned Smithers, 1 tou're right, returned Smithers, about all Ill

the heelers.

Itiliy and the ex-boodle Alderman walked unconcernedly and complacently into the library of Col. Fellows in the big brown
Redwood.

veit, the result of which is embodied in a suit, and carried a light Malacca cane. He appeared to be about forty-five years old. The ex-Alderman's face was adorned with missioners of Health, at a meeting held a beautiful red mustache, and both the distinguished gentlemen from the bood-

Delmonico's well-kept patrous. Accompanying the visitors were George Bliss and excludge Charles Donohue, their counsel and Judge Donohue, addressing Col. Follows, after the greetings usual upon such creases the risk to the public health from an occasion were over, said that the gentlemen from Montreal had come to give ball. Mr. Semple then escorted Mesars. Moloney and be Lacy into the presence of Judge Martine and the latter fixed their bail at

lers' paradise were as fat and slick as any of

\$40,000 each. Mr. Semple stood in front of the dutinguished ex-boodlers at the bar, and introinced them to Judge Martine. The Judge smiled knowingly, looked over

the papers, and merely saying "All right, signed the papers. The men from Canada looked as if the had enjoyed their five years in the old capttal, and as they sat they chatted unconcern

At 12, 30 Moloney got bail, his bondsman

being Andrew Martin, the Vesey street grocer. Without saying a word and refusing to speak to reporters Moloney then, with tw friends, left the brown-stone building and walked rapidly across City Hall to Broad-

way, a free man.

The return of Moloney and De Lacy leave only ex-Alderman Dempsey out of the fold of security from punishment. All the other men connected with the mammoth Broadway Railway franchise disgrace of 1884 have been disposed of in one way or another satisfactory to Col. Fellows,

if not to the people. Of the twenty-two men indicted for their share in the whole-ale bribery of a whole Board of Aldermen only Alderman Henry W. Jachne, who confessed his crime to Inspector Byrnes, is now suffering punishment in Sing Sing Prison. Alderman "Honest" John O'Neil served

acomitted. Alderman Tom Cleary stood trial; the jury

Alderman Tom Cleary stood trial; the jury disagreed, and later, by the advice of Col. Fellows, his indictation twas dismissed.

Alderman McCabe went insance as the result of his fright when the conspirators were indicted in 1886.

Alderman McLaughlin, at whose house the conspirators met, formed the "combine" and agreed to receive and divide Jake Sharp's half-million doilars of "boodic," died soon after the indictinents were found. So did Alderman kenny.

Alderman Sayles, Rothman, Dempsey and Delascy ran away, Rothman going to dermany and the others to Montreal.

Aldermen Fullgraff, Duffy and Waite became witnesses for the prosecution on the trials of the others.

Moloney and Keenan ran away in the face of the indictments, along with the four Alderman going to Canada.

While Judge Martine and De Lancey Nicoli were at the fore in the District-Attorneys's office Jachne, McQuade, O'Neil and Sharp were convected.

ained.
This emboldened the other indicted men.
President James A. Richmond and Thomas This emboldened the other indicted men. President James A. Richmond and Thomas B. Kerr appeared in Court after Kerrs first acquittal and asked that all the indictments against them be dismissed.

Col. Fellows said "all right." He never had had evidence enough to convict them and the indigitments were demissed.

Then, one after another. Aldermen Pearson, Cleary, Sheils, Leily, Kirk, Farley, Finck, Miller and Wendel came un and got clean bills of health by Col. Fellows's consent.

sent.

Even Rothman grew bold and came on from Germany, only to find that the toke was on him, for he had never been indicted at all. Then Charlie Sayles tried his luck, coming back from Canada, and he, too, was dis-

back from Canada, and he, so, the charged between that time Col. Fediews said that there were just two men whom he could convict out of that gang of boodlers, bribe givers and bribe takers, and Dempsey vamosed again. John hoeman next grow tired of Canada and returned, and now he is followed into camp by Billy Moloney and Alderman labors E. Delagy.

VENING WORLD WAZORS ..

Praises the Good Work,

with Editor : Will you do me the happiness to accept the inclosed check for the Sick Baby Fund. Thanking you for your noble work in behalf of the poor and helpless.

Please add the inclosed \$10 to the fund for aiding the suffering, poor babies. It would seems as if each man who spends a number of dollars each day for his own pleasure at the race track or watering places would take delight in giving up one pool ticket or one bottle of wine for those suffering little ones. Why don't they? For they must see the good of the work in which you are engaged. Cash and Parvious Contaibutors.

A Wish with This Dollar. To the Editor

Every Dollar Helps. To the Editor:
Please find inclosed \$1 for the relief of the poor sick batter. 1 William good, give, but hope it may do some good, Mrs. K. H. the poor sick babies. I wish I had more to

Dropped In a Box. To the Editor

Having received the consent of my en ployers to piace a collection box at the desk, found therein \$2.05 from the patrons of Walters Bros., 612 Ninth avenue. Jacob G. Sautze. A Eand of Workers.

I have a band of little workers and the

I have a band of interest to the Sick have #1 and wish to give it to the Sick liables Fund. They are called "The Little Workers of Trinity Baptist Church. From the President of the Band. Mrs. H.

Who Is This Forger? Some individual, whose low instincts mitook brutality for wit, sent to THE EVENING World a forged check for \$50, with a note requesting the amount to be applied to relieving the sick babies in the his time in Sing Sing, three and a half tenement-houses. The check, which bore the (forged) signature of the Bachman Alderman Arthur J. McQuade was in Brewing Company was repudiated at the prison, but obtained a new trial and was German Bank, and that firm knew nothing cover the scoundrel and if he can be caught

A slender, vellow-haired, frank-faced boy is a more than ordinarily distinguished guest at the Police Headquarters nursery to-day. John Tracy is sixteen and has a face and manner to inspire confidence in his ability to do anything. There is nothing of the Spread of the Strike Among the wild Western braggadocio about him. He London Postmen. simply knows what he wants, and his brain is quick in devising means of getting it. A month ago John was a bell-boy in the McLeod Hotel, in Dallas, Texas. He was born in Bryan, in the same State but, big

father and mother being dead he lived with

seek out his nearest living relative, a cousin

of the name of Claudia, the uncle said "all Comptroller to present their views. right. Probably he knew that it was of no use saving snything else, and John started.

He had no money, but that was to him no circles and much inconvenience is exchetacle. He had laid out a route by rail up perienced. the Mississippi, and he went by it just as The polic though he owned the road. He simply told Office to guard the new hands. the conductors where he was going, and the conductors, sizing up the lad in a single look, passed him along and gave him food. and returned, and how he is the camp by Builty Moloney and Alderman Robert E. Bel acy.

Brity Moloney, then Reading Clerk to the Board of Aldermen, was the man who rushed up and down New York town, from Cleary's akry parior in the Equitable to Fullight house in Morrisania, one August hight in 1884, obtaining the necessary sixteen signatures to the call for a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen for B. Colock Real morning.

delay.

Whoever was at the desk there missed the opportunity of a lifetime in the way of se-

xpect I'll be fool enough to kick that hat, loyou? This isn't the first of April!



Feminine Spite. Miss Lovelorn-Mr. Hawkins said my com-

and clear the landscape looks this evening ! Flora-Ys-as. I just read that some Pinkerton detectives are scouring this part of the country.

Social Pastels.

they were going to ask everybody. Not I-owe-nic.

(From Brake's Magazine.) Mrs. Gazzam-Your house is of the Ionic order, isn't it ? Mrs. Fangle-No, indeed; we don't owe a

cent on it.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Panis. July 0. - Despatches and letters reived here from China report an extraor

Empire. Half the population of Pekin and of sev eral other large cities have been attacked by he malady, a large number of cases prov ing fatal.

Trade is suspended and public business

LONDON, July D. -With the solid silver presented to Stanley by the Emin Pasha Relief Committee is the following inscription 'Henry M. Stanley, on his wedding day.

PRENEAP CAPLE NEWS SPROFAS, LONDON, July 9. - A grave state of affairs ontinues to exist in the post-office here. The parcels postmen are on strike and no

A vast mass of letters, papers and parcels has accumulated.

The Flurry Among the London Police Is Over. LONDON. July 9.—The flurry in the adthe force has been completely restored.

to do ultimately.

No general order for action was given. No more than 500 men in all, out of a force of 14,000 refused to go on duty. The excitement and disorder was mainly caused by the outside crowd, which was

MINE, ITHOUGHT HE HAD CONSUMPTION

MR. KELLY HAD CATABRH PERY BADLY FOR NINE YEARS.

Gems of Wit Dug by Humorists His Left Lung Has Affected and Re Spent a Small Fortune Without Getting Relief. He Says that Dea,

tors McCey and Hildman Saced Him at Last After Everything Eles Failed. William H. Kelly lives at 374 Oskland ave. Greenp-int. Brocklyo. He is a plessant-talking ran. 'Sk years oit. He is married and he is warf fend of William H. Kelly, juntor, his little halp boy. Mr. Kelly was a sufferer from catarrh to nine years and in that time he tried all sorts of social curves and spent a small fortune without being benefited. He told a reporter the following



WILLIAM H. RELLY, 374 OARLAND AVE, GREENFOINT, BROOKLYN. "I had extern for nine years. I was troubled greatly with it. My head was always stopped up, foundn't breathe through my nose. I was rawing phigm out of my troot all the time. I thought at one time I had encoumption. I had casards so badly that my left lung was affected. I was troubled with a constant singing in my ears. I had dull pains yight across my torchead continually, had pains in my left cheat and in the morning I had at tire treeling. I had no ambition at all. The catarth affected my appe its. I tried everything till my how much. I ductored three or four years, but it didn't do me any good.

DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN.

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blank Address all mail to 5 Past 424 to Office hours-9 to 11 A. M., 7 to 4 P. M., 7 to 2 P. M. daity, Sundays, 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. MIDSUMMER DULLNESS Now covers the Furniture trade, and we realize that

never see such bargains again, GEO. C. FLINT CO.,



On Mondays and Saturdays a two-line "Situation Wanted" "Want" costs but 10 cents. Mr. R. E. Frear, of 272 West Thirteenth street, New York, received 1.170 answers to one

MISS EASTLAKE'S Chapter of the Great Composite Novel, now running in THE EVENING WORLD, will appear to-morrow. The synopsis will enable you to begin the story to-

BY CANCE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BOMBAY, June 9 .- Reports of awful destruction by oycions in Muscat have reached

lost, while the destruction of property by floods, caused by the rising of the rivers, can hardly be estimated.

Frightful scenes attended the disaster as the terror-stricken and helpless people at-

every description was prostrated.

who pine for a cool breeze, and the iros steamboats, during to-day and yesterday. have carried over 100,000 people to these

\$20,000 Fire in Jersey City. The japan and varnish factory of Gilles-pie & Soo, West Side avenue, Jersey City,

A Query for Men-About-Town.

The Boys-We know it ain't Mister, but it's ourth o' July, though!

dexion was just lovely. Miss Caustique-Didn't you know that man was color blind? Inclosed please find \$1, my mite towards your Sick Babies' Fund. May it be some good is the wish of ADAH POZ. After the Rain. [From the Pitteburg Balletin.] Clara-How deliciously fresh and pure

> | From Life. | | Bothlett—I got cards from the Van Bostles his morning. Cynicus-I supposed ron would, I heard

The Waning. on many a fine piece taking up the room we shall require for samples of Fall Stock as will tempt the few that may drop in to buy them for fear they may I From Life. 1 Ethel-We have been married three months o-day, Charlie. Charlie-Great Scott! Is that all?

dinary epidemic of influenza, which has spread with terrible rapidity throughout the

For Stanley's Wedding Day.

To commemorate duty nobly done and great enterprise splendidly achieved in 'Darkest Africa.

parcels are being delivered.

The letter postmen refused to go out togrand-uncle in Dallas. When John au- day, only eight consenting. There was ounced his intention to go to New York to thus but a partial delivery. The men have sent a deputation to the

The police have been called in the Post-

ministration of the police is over. Discipling The strike was a fizzle. There never was any concerted action. In fact, the police as a body had not yet resolved to strike, whatever they intended

ready for a riot on the slightest pretext, and it found a good opportunity for mischlet in the expected dissolution of the police force

5 EAST 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY,

it is useless to try and push off the goods left over from spring unless we make it worth the buyer's while, therefore have put such extremely low prices



Nurses, do you wish good places ? There are any number of pleasant situations waiting at the seashore and in the country. No trouble to find them, either, through WORLD "Wants."

"Want" advertisement, published in THE WORLD in May last. The highest previous record of THE WORLD in this line was 913, and even this numher has never been equalled by any other paper or

day. LIVES WERE

Seven hundred lives are said to have been Buildings were wrecked and vegetation of

tempted to escape from the raging tempest Refuge from the Heat. In this phenomenally hot weather Coney Island and Long Branch are Meccas to all

was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss 880,000. The fire was caused by the si-piceton of some overnested saids.

the Aldernies. Substituted sinces of bottom paper instead in some of them, the paper instead in some of them the paper instead its owne of the fruit of their reachity the reachity the reachity and the substitute of their reachity. It is a substituted site of their reachity the reachity the reachity of a feelong at the continues of a feelong at the continues of a feelong at the substitute of the companies before he continues the first own about the companies of places.

Heated crowds, who take the boats at the foot of West Twenty-third street and at payr I come back looking cool, refreshed and happy. The Long Branch boat makes one trip in the morning at 9.30 and one in the atternoon at 9.30. Trips by the steamboats during the hot weather are worth more than they cost.